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The more than 100 members of the Navy Band stand in front of the Capitol dome, in Washington, D.C. They will arrive here for two concerts Saturday. Both are

benefits for the Stadium Fund Drive and will include both semi-classical and popular numbers. Tickets are on sale now in the Smith Fieldhouse office.

Contemporary Negro Spirituals...

Choir Concert Planned

The A cappella Choir will present its annual spring concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

THE CHOIR, under the direction of Prof. Kurt Weinzinger, will open with "Asserach Deo" by alius, and the more sobering and fervent "Crucifixus" by Lot-

These selections will be followed by a complete Bach motet and a madrigal. This motet, a combination of 11 separate chorales, will be sung entirely in German.

NEXT, the choir will perform other shorter motets by Brahms. Savior throw us the Heavens open, which will be followed by some contemporary pieces by Karl Orff, "Oli Et Amo," "Viva-

Mus Mar Leska," and "Miser Catulle."

Following these numbers will be two more contemporary compositions, "TOMORROW" and "When Soft Winds" by George Anthell. The choir will also perform "Crown" and "Hymn of the Year" in 1960 and 1963 especially for the A cappella by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU Music Dept.

ALSO UTILIZING the "echo choir" will be "Las Agachadas," a contemporary number by Aaron Copland.

Concluding the concert will be the familiar Negro spirituals "Rock-a My Soul" and "Were You There," and the contemporary "Evening" by Kodaly Zoltan.

Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU

Music Dept. will be the conductor.

The concert will be held at the

'Canyon' Music To Fill Auditorium

Forde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" to be performed Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium by the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra, will include every kind of weather but the current snow.

"SUNRISE," "Painted Desert," "On the Trail," "Sunset" and "Cloudburst" are the movements of the panoramic suite.

Other works by the Wagner's "Ride to the Mastering of Nuremberg," Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, Richard Niebylski's "Virtuous Revisited" and Dr. Merrill Bradshaw's "Epilogue" and "Caricature."

The concert will be conducted by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU

Cougarettes Plan 'March Review'

"Cougarettes on Review" will demonstrate the year's marches for the student-body at Thursday's Assembly, 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

NUMBERS INCLUDE "Acapulco," "Pipeline," "Black Straight Jacket" and "Out of Limits," according to Ruth Buckmiller, publicity chairman.

Special dance numbers will be "Let Me Entertain You" and "Consider Yourself Part of the Family."

Showing talent in another direction besides marching, a quartet composed of Gloria Van Dyke, Marsha Carlson, Kathleen Madson and Diane Boyer will sing "We're Big Girls Now."

THE FRESHMAN marching group will be "drummed off and on" by Russ Bice of the Vectors and Larry Eastland. They will do a drum duel with individual solos in the Gene Krupa style.

Cougarettes will also March in May 14 assembly which will end their appearances for the year.

Officers for the coming year were announced last week. New president is Susan Greenwood from Sandy, Utah. Serving as commandant will be Sheri Pardoe from Dallas, Tex. They will elect other officers from the incoming group next fall.

Military Symphonic Group...

World Noted Navy Band To Boost Stadium Drive

The world famous United States Band will present two benefit concerts Saturday for the Stadium Fund.

Both the 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. performances will feature different selections, according to Dr. DeCosta Clark, chairman of the Stadium Fund campaign.

BILLED AS THE "world's finest" the Navy Band is a large military symphonic band which presents "big band" sound marches plus the works of masters,

In addition the band also has an ultra-modern "swingphonetic" section giving "sparkling personality" to light operas and the latest hit tunes, according to Naval Reserve Capt. Carl D. Jones of Provo, chairman of the band committee.

BY SPECIAL ACT of Congress, the Navy Band was created in 1925. Since then, during the war years, the Navy Band has toured each year playing before thousands.

The band has made coast to coast television appearances and thousands of radio broadcasts during the last 35 years.

TICKETS FOR both concerts are now on sale at the students and faculty with activity cards. There are no reserved seats for this performance.

The evening concert is \$2.50 for general seats. All other seats are \$1.50 for students, \$1.00 for faculty with activity cards. All seats are reserved for this performance.

THE BAND will be conducted by Lieut. Col. Andrew J. McMillan, a brilliant clarinet virtuoso. He was assistant conductor on the 1960 and 1961 tours of the band and conducted all concerts on the 1962-63 tours in 93 cities and 27 states.

Described as "at home with just about the classics" he was selected as solo clarinetist with the Navy Band in 1945 and soon became conductor of the Navy Dance Band which plays for carnivals.

A PIONEER in television broadcasting, he conducted and was musical director of a weekly series of telecasts and for several years has been conductor of the

Navy Relief Ball, one of the Navy's top social events.

Lt. Mitchell was graduated with honors from the U.S. Naval School of Music and was awarded a bachelor of music degree from the Catholic University of America.

Popular Matinee

The U.S. Navy Band's 2 p.m. matinee in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday will open with the "Beautiful Galatea Overture" by Franz Von Suppe, and Brahms' popular "Hungarian Dance No. 6."

UNDER THE BATON of Lt. Anthony A. Mitchell, USN, the concert continues with "Beautiful Ballad" by Joseph C. Llova with James Lee as alto soloist and "Raincozy March" from the Damnation of Faust by Hector Berlioz. "Parisiennes Fantasy" by Carlton Bayard, featuring the harmonica and "Adagio for Strings" by Eddie Sauter, arranged by Richard A. Raven, will follow.

A MEDLEY of Academy Award winning songs including "Lullaby of Broadway" by Harry Warren, "The Man with the Golden Arm" and "Rags" by George M. Cohan, will feature the Hi-C's, John Baller, Gorton Mitchell, Robert Simon and Charles McGlothlin.

The concert will continue with "A Man's Got to Know His Limit" by Anatol Laufeld, Leroy Anderson's "Hold My Braces" with the band's trumpet quartet, "Holiday for Trombones" by David Rose with the trumpet quartet and a number from Richard Rodgers' "Sound of Music."

Classical Evening

A selection of semi-classical and light classical music is on the agenda for the evening concert by the U.S. Navy Band at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

MICHAEL GLINKA'S "Russian and Ludmilla Overture" will be the opening number of the concert, according to Capt. Carl Baller of the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Following this the band will play "Italian Polka" and "Prelude in G Minor" by Serge Rachmaninoff. "Nightingale" by Herman Beirach with Richard Naylor as concert soloist and the toe-tapping "Pope Hoedown" by Richard Hayman.

A NUMBER from Cole Porter's "Can-Can" will conclude the first half of the concert.

After a brief intermission, the band will continue with "Pulanska" from Eugene Onegin by Tchaikovsky, "Carmen Fantasy" by Bizet Beyer with Richard Bain as harp soloist and "Bastille Day" from Rossini's "Overture by Oscar L. Fernandes.

The popular arrangement of Academy Award winning songs featuring the Hi-C's will be repeated for the evening concert. Final number will be "Prince Igor" by Alexander Borodin.

Waiting Eliminated At Health Center

The McDonald Health Center has eliminated those tiring hours waiting to see a doctor. According to Dr. Cloyd Hoffheins, students may now either come in or call to make an appointment.

"This new system is working out very well," he commented. "It enables the staff to schedule the load more evenly."

All acutely ill or emergency cases will be seen immediately and cared for, said Dr. Hoffheins.



Cougarettes Ruth Buckmiller, left, and Sharon Andersen plead with the student-body to "Let Me Entertain You" at Thursday's Assembly in the Fieldhouse.

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The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

To Think Or Regurgitate

Recently the traditional university grading system has been thrown into open controversy by University of Utah psychologists and educationalists.

Dr. Carl G. Taylor, professor of psychology at the University of Utah, says: "We are dealing with two entirely different processes. Our present educational system emphasizes the process of receiving and reproducing information. But in real life problems, the emphasis is on the ability to think and produce."

A book entitled *Psychological Development Through the Life Span* by Sidney L. Pressey and Raymond G. Kubien, states that "Educational programs have largely neglected the task of teaching youngsters to think." Psychology has spelled the end of uniformity in the educational process, or at least it is not the same as the ability to think.

Most teachers don't expect tape recorders to create, but over and over again the regurgitation of knowledge is amply rewarded while the creative student languishes. Thinking involves relationships while tests usually ask for empirical fact.

COULD ONE PASS LAST YEAR'S FINALS?

Could today's students pass his last year's finals—generally not. He's forgotten details, but retains generalities. So many of the "required" facts are not really necessary or applicable to real life situations.

In fact, we've got to sacrifice the ability to think for the ability to reproduce. "The most productive scientists working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) did not graduate at the top of their class academically."

"Rating of Utah doctors show that 97% of those doctors studied showed no significant relationship with grades in pre-med or medical school and medical practice."

The biggest jolt to orthodox thinking was the discovery that those students in the second and third quadrants, scholastically speaking, when given the job ratings during their work for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) were found superior to the first quadrant scientists.

Not all agree with the study and psychological findings which lean in this direction, but there is enough evidence to make us all sit up and take notice.

PRESSURE TO COUGH UP FACTS

There is so much pressure today for students to succeed, that students analyze a teacher to detect his approach, memorize a stereotyped set of facts, cram the facts into one's head the week before the test, if not the night before, regurgitate for the test, and then conveniently forget the material so it won't confuse the next set of facts to be memorized.

The creative student often times finds a set of facts, as his own mind binds them into a coherent relationship, that appeals to him. All else seems unimportant. He wants to think, to analyze and then to follow up this train of thought, but he denies himself this pleasure. To pass his tests he must confine himself to knowing only the material that will be tested and knowing it thoroughly. He thinks the business world wants to see his GPA, and grades must come first. He cannot afford to make a mistake so there's no time to think.

Many students reach the point at the beginning of each new class where they ask themselves this question, "Do I want to get a good grade, or do I want to learn something which is right for me, perhaps not others, but the particular slant to this knowledge which will interest me of life?" Classes in English literature are prime examples of this approach.

EINSTEIN, EDISON HAD CONFLICTS

Some of the greatest men of all time have had their conflicts with orthodoxy.

John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt would have a difficult time into the college of their choice—had they to do it over again.

Winston Churchill flunked out of Sandhurst twice and was reinstated by his father's influence.

Albert Einstein failed his entrance examinations and it was only the influence of a friend that made it possible for him to continue his higher studies of math.

In short, how many potentially brilliant men are forced to sacrifice their creativity so they may reproduce knowledge to the satisfaction of the classroom professor? How many men who won't sacrifice their ability to create can't get into graduate school.

Almon D. Alva Edison was sent home from his school with the reproach of his teacher. This man thought it best that the young boy not return. His mind was dull, it didn't function like the other boys' minds did.

It is usually the students who think their GPA or specialized major is vital to future employment opportunities. Many large businesses which have had experience with college graduates are taking a different approach.

Business firms often prefer to train an individual with a solid liberal arts background (taken at college) and then to train them themselves.

In short, grades measure the ability to parrot back facts, while life makes use of those generalities gained from facts, although forgotten and the individual who is capable of applying those generalities to new situations and producing creative thought.

Moderns Too Liberal...

Return To God Says Stapley In Devotional

The necessity for a return to the fundamental principles of Christ and to a world-wide spiritual influence was the message of the Devotional address delivered Tuesday by Elder Delbert L. Stapley, a member of the Council of the Twelve, and a son of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE SPEAKER stated that modern trends towards liberal thought often do not acknowledge the importance of or even believe in God.

He testified that despite men's thought, "God is the Father . . . and the personalities of men have an eternal nature."

"All holy men have spoken through the Holy Ghost, in company with the Spirit of God," said Elder Stapley. "As it is now in harmony with the receiving of that of Spirit."

ELDER STAPLEY challenged, "Do we not acknowledge that the teachings of the university have been through the Spirit of God?" Man, he reminded, is neither self-sufficient nor all-powerful.

The Holy Ghost, Elder Stapley said "will lead to all truths, but will abide in an unloved soul." For this reason, it is imperative to live a "spiritual life as taught by Christ."

IN DISCUSSING temptations, Elder Stapley re-emphasized the need for spiritual growth. "You must need to learn when to temper, to 'forget just themselves and think of their families . . . to lose themselves in someone else."

"An individual needs great faith in the fight against temptation," Elder Stapley said. "If you lose your faith, your doubts will starve to death. The philosophy of faith is the philosophy of Christ."

Peanuts Writer Portrays Self; Wife As Lucy

Readers of the Universe comic strip "Peanuts" will probably be surprised to learn that Charlie Brown's creator portrays himself in the cartoon strips.

Cartoonist Charles Schulz in a recent feature in the *Saturday Evening Post*, characterizes himself as a Charlie Brown and his wife as a Lucy. Robert Jenkins, author of the *Post* story, observes that the cartoon character serves as Schulz's alter ego.

Although Schulz does not say so, the reader may feel that the cartoonist draws on childhood experience to find the situations for his comic strips.

About his childhood, the *Post* story quotes Schulz as saying, "I wasn't disliked. I just wasn't noticed. I could do anything I wanted very well."

Schulz may complete an entire strip in an hour if he already has an original idea. However, he usually devotes a whole day to the important Sunday strip, which is often colored by his 10-year-old son.

Eight daily newspapers first carried "Peanuts" in 1950. The strip is now carried in nine languages in more than 800 newspapers of 40 different countries. The cartoon characters have also inspired books, dolls, sweatshirts, and records.

But success has not spelled Charlie Schulz. He still turns out comic strips on his original \$2 drawing board.

Campus and Comment Controversy

People Find Fault If Inconvenienced

Dear Editor: As usual, illustrated by the editorial and the letter by Mr. McMains, people are quick to find what is not in accordance, but slow in their appraisal of the circumstances behind the inconveniences First of all, concerning the traffic problem on the campus, it is because "old" Mormon students and faculty members come out of a spiritual conference meeting stressing brotherhood for your fellow men, (and) for getting the Golden Rule and scatter sanctification, which way, to their cars, completely oblivious of drivers. And once in their cars, behind the powerful weapon on the contest, to one of the crooked drivers? Or is it because they were no security officers standing in the middle of the mess? With people as you are, it's difficult to describe them, what could any of us do?

Secondly, regarding the very enlightening and astute observations of Mr. McMains, I suggest that he refer to the 12th Article of Faith, which says, "We believe all men should have equal rights and immunities, according to their honest and laborious and abstaining from the lawless."

It is indeed unfortunate that while many indoors were partaking of the spiritual messages of faith, others were trying to practice their religion beforehand.

Or, is it acceptable today to disregard a rule or law because one doesn't happen to agree with it, or because he will have to wait a few minutes to have dinner? Don't we have just been because he happened to be president of "the Lord's University"? And if you are simple minded enough to accept, to bring the Church into it, Mr. Lloyd is also a faithful member.

Warren S. Wright

Prom Postponed Due

Dear Editor:

For the benefit of disappointed students who feel that the students should be the first ones into the new "Y" Center, Brother Lyle Curtis, director of the "Y" Center, has originally, deliberately planned to open the students in the "Y" Center first.

The Junior Prom was originally planned for April 17; and the Faculty Dinner-Dance was scheduled for May 1. Recently, the Prom date was changed to May 7, and it was too late to change the scheduling of the Faculty Dinner-Dance.

Jim D. Morenson

Some Will Skate Longer

Let us consider the parlable of the skates in which Santa Claus gave each member of a family a new pair of ice skates. All in the family wanted to go skating and the first to use the neighborhood pond. Should some members of the family gripe because other members of the family were the ones on the pond? After all, some skaters are planning for a new "pond" long before other skaters could skate and will remain near the "pond" long after some skaters no longer skate.

I never hope to see a dog-integer wearing ice skates on our pond.

William Payne

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Work On Amendments Helps Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Senate leaders and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy hoped negotiating progress and some agreement on remaining amendments to the civil rights bill would be made after a 21-hour conference Tuesday.

SENATE GOP LEADER Everett M. Dirksen, in whose office the meeting was held, announced that the bipartisan group considered some 40 technical amendments and reached a "good deal" agreement on them. They will meet again Wednesday morning. Dirksen said he hoped some final agreement would be reached by the end of this week. Some senators hoped the conference would produce a "tag vote" vote in about two weeks.

DEMOCRATIC WHIP Hubert L. Humphrey termed Tuesday's meeting, the first of several, "very encouraging." Kennedy, who left the session after an hour, said he thought the leaders were making "some progress."

Attorney General Death Plot Comes To Light

NEW YORK (UPI) — An alleged plot to assassinate Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was uncovered by the Justice Department in 1962, a national magazine said Monday.

LOOK MAGAZINE, in a copyrighted article by its Washington correspondent, Clark Mollenhoff, said a top Teamsters official, Edward G. Partin, informed the government about the alleged plot.

Partin was the top prosecution witness who aided the government in getting Teamsters President James R. Hoffa convicted recently of jury tampering.

THE ARTICLE said the Justice Department learned of the alleged plot in September, 1962. It said Partin, a Baton Rouge, La., Teamsters boss, informed on the alleged plotters.

Wednesday, Dirksen explained, the group will move to a second batch of amendments of greater substance, which number about half as many as those considered today.

Negros Say Legal Fight To Continue

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Negro leaders said Tuesday they will continue their legal fight against de facto segregation in public schools despite a first round setback in the Supreme Court.

THE HIGH COURT refused Monday to hear complaints from Negro parents in Gary, Ind., who challenged school zoning. They said about 97 per cent of the city's 3,000 Negro students attended predominantly Negro schools.

But more cases started by the legal defense fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are on the docket to be heard by the Supreme Court. Robert L. Carter said his organization was "greatly disappointed" at Monday's action, but he said "this did not mean that the NAACP has valued de facto segregation and held that such segregation is consistent with the U.S. Constitution."

Carter said the Supreme Court's order merely meant that the court did not feel that the time was right, for what ever reason, for it to hear and review this issue at this time."

"UNDER THESE circumstances, he said, it is our intention to continue to pursue this issue in the courts and, where appropriate, to apply for review in the Supreme Court in the hope that at such future time the court may decide that this cause is right for adjudication."

Locomotive Sale Brings Protests

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The State Department said Tuesday the United States had protested the sale by France of 20 locomotives to Cuba. Officials said Paris turned a deaf ear to the protest. A DEPARTMENT spokesman said the United States, before the deal was nailed down, "expressed our serious concern to senior French officials both here and in Paris" but to no avail.

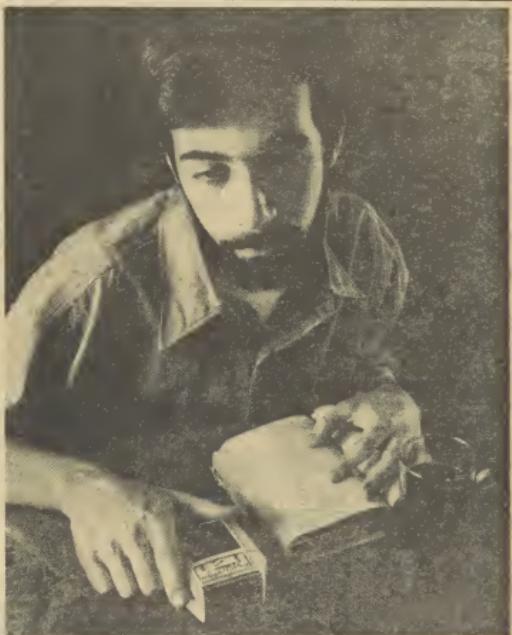
The French business officer, Richard L. Phillips, acknowledged that the French sale was a blow to the American policy of attempting to isolate Fidel Castro both economically and diplomatically.

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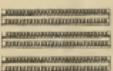
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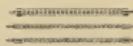
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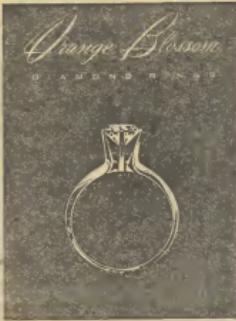


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Demos Pick Heads

The BYU Young Democratic Club elected officers for the coming school year.

Guy Stringham was elected president. Elected to assist him were Rosalyn Keroy, 1st vice president, Bob Wells, 2nd vice president, Gladys Baker, secretary and Mick Nielsen, treasurer.

Campus Quickeys ...

Dance Combo

Set Mat Dance

A regular Wednesday Mat Dance will be held because of the cancellation of Y Day activities. The dance will be held to the music of the Vectors, and admission is 15 cents. BYU dress standards will be observed according to Ron Brown, chairman.

Meet Today ...

Alpha Phi Omega - 85 Zeta 6 p.m.
Kappa Club - Wrestling room 8P.M.
6 p.m.
Sportsmen - 8241 8700, 7 p.m.

Men Fill Positions In Student Relations

Three administrative assistants in the office of Student Relations were named by Brent Turley, vice-president elect of student relations.

Mike Brady was appointed new head of central publicity. He will also head the married students and the new recognitions committee. Brady is a graduate stu-

dent in geology from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Bob Green, a junior economics major from Bremerton, Calif., will coordinate the pep committee.

Kenn Thies, a sophomore majoring in accounting, will be over foreign student activities and Young Men. Thies comes from Las Vegas, Nev.



Kenn Thies, Bob Green and Mike Brady have been chosen to assist vice president of Student Relations, Brent Turley.

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because you want to look very good and have everything just right for the Junior Prom. plan out the time of your rehearsal so the time of that big date, you are like most busy girls, you have experienced disappointment of dressing out for a big evening, only to find that the dress which you thought completely messes up the look you had anticipated.

Trying to solve your problem the last moment is not the answer. For glamour and flattering are not thrown together and they are not thrown together. Dress rehearsal before hand give you time to study and analyze your make-up color, to achieve a dramatic effect.

Very often, even the silhouette

the beautiful balance and being foil of you should wear reveal itself under the spell of your eyes, new eye make-up and lips.

Make-up dress rehearsal will be enjoyable and completely successful, here is the key: Try on various colors

make-up foundation which are our own color harmony and

hold your garment up to your face to see the effects. Be sure to do this under the kind of lighting you will be under for your big evening. Novelty costume shades such as grays and blues often require make-up which contains roses. Black looks even more striking when the skin is pale.

Don't be afraid to try on or make-up accents. You can get the effect by standing four or five feet from your mirror, because you won't have to apply the colors with as much care and precision as you would when you apply them to wear.

Match your eye shadows either

with your eyes or your costume.

Then try a lipstick that blends

with your costume and your complexion.

To go with the formal dress of the Prom, the glitter of gold or silver eye shadow or eyeliner may add the dash you desire.

Make-up dress rehearsal is your way to achieve greater beauty and the starting point for your dream of attaining for a special event. Don't take the chance of harmonizing your gaiety on a reckless, last minute schedule.

In S.L.C. . . .

Manager Promoted
At Education Center

Paul L. Wright has been promoted to the position of supervisor at the BYU Salt Lake Education Center announced Dr. Lynn M. Hilton, chairman.

Mr. Wright was formerly the office manager at the center. Having joined the staff in October, 1963, he has been vice-president and assistant manager of the Pritchett Distributing Company prior to joining the staff.

Some of the programs of the center which Mr. Wright will supervise are the BYU Forum Assemblies in Salt Lake City and the Utah Symphony music lectures.

Paul L. Wright, Supervisor
Salt Lake Adult Education.

Jesse Bushman Elected Officer At Convention

DR. JESSE BUSHMAN of the Geology Dept. has been elected as secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers, which includes Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Bushman began teaching at BYU in 1953 and received his doctorate in geology at Princeton in 1956. He was granted a leave of absence in 1959-1960 in order to work for the Venezuelan government in geology. This summer he is scheduled to participate in the International Field Institute in India.

DR. BUSHMAN attended a meeting of the Southwest Section April 25, at Boulder, Colo. The meeting appraised the latest developments there in the Earth Science Curriculum Project, an educational program developed for secondary schools conducted by the American Geological Institute, with the support of the National Science Foundation, said Dr. Bushman.

The ESCP Steering Committee defines earth science as the science which considers the earth, its materials, processes, history, and environment in space.

Dr. Bushman said that earth science was offered in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania only as recently as 1950 and is gradually moving across the entire country.

Twenty-One Girls Chosen To Work For Senior Council

Twenty-one women were chosen to work on the AWS Senior Activities Council for the 1964-65 year.

The Senior Activities Council members include: Sandy Bennett, Diane Call, Gena Carter, Mary Curley, Betsy Drake, Sally Drawhorn, Carolyn Giltz, Metta Marlowe, Karen Hansen, Pam Hough, Vicki Jones, Betty McKee, Carrie Moore, Ellene Mustall, Chris Payne, Lauralee Peterson, Donna Sheffield, Trudy McKee, Linda Tuttie, and Mary Ann Welsh.

Evelyn Haslam will replace Susan Bainbridge as AWS Vice President of Activities.

The new elect executive secretary is Judy Johnson. Women were chosen on the basis of outstanding leadership abilities, character, and desire to serve. They will sponsor Songfest, Christmas Drive, Preference Ball, and other AWS activities throughout the year.

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Tracksters Snowed Out Again ...

West Coast Relays Next

Here comes the snow again, and the Cougar-Ute track meet has been cancelled for the second time because of the late spring snows.

LAST SATURDAY the Cougars were looking forward to a triangular meet with New Mexico and Utah but with a nice blanket of snow on the ground the meet had to be cancelled because the indoor facilities were not in good enough condition to use.

Today the Cougars were to take a part of that meet when they were invited to the track facilities at Ute Stadium according to Utah Coach Harry Hess. " . . . are in rough shape and will take some real good weather to make it possible to go ahead," he said.

THIS WILL GIVE the Mountain Cats a little rest before they split up into two teams later on this weekend. Part of the team will be heading for the Utah State University and the other part will go to the West Coast Relays at Fresno Calif.

Coach Robinson will also

24 of his top performers to participate in the Fresno State College sponsored relays. He said that there were two especially who had big chances of winning in their events.

BOR TORLER, The fastest quarter-mile in the nation so far this year has a good chance of winning in that event, he said. So far this year he has been a '46.9.

In the triple jump he will enter Dick Krenzler who has the best in the mile with 46.73.

COACH ROBISON is also looking towards good performances from others of his top men. Some of them include Terry Thatcher in the javelin event, and broad jumper Ernest Smith. Smith and his well recovered the pulled leg and Coach Robinson says, "he will probably be in good enough shape by Saturday to jump his usual."

Other events that the Cougars look good in and on the ticket for the Fresno meet are the distance medley relay, mile relay, and 2 mile relay teams."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE!

Rodeo Team Picks Up Third Straight On Way To National College Finals

The Brigham Young University Rodeo Team picked up its third straight victory in the last meet at Jerome, Idaho and now looks forward to a meet at Utah State as preparations are being made for the BYU show the following week.

The BYU show the following

THE BYU TEAM earned a total of 308 points in the intercollegiate rodeo. Second place Ricks College had 288 points and third place Weber College totaled 200 points.

Herb Hayworth of Northern Montana took the bull riding honors; Dave Hart won the saddle bronc riding for Ricks College; and Utah's John Jacobson

was tops in steer wrestling. Calf roping and bareback riding were won by BYU with John Finchur and Tom Buxton taking the honors.

BUXTON TIED FOR FIFTH in bulldogging and also took fifth in steer wrestling.

Fincher also took third in ribbon roping. Dennis Hamilton placed second in ribbon roping while Jerry McDonald took fifth in saddle bronc riding.

IN COLLECTING THE team's third first-place trophy of the season in as many meets Coach Ron Pace predicted, "If we keep going this way, we'll make it to the national finals."

The six-man team will leave Friday for the fourth regional rodeo this year, sponsored by Utah State University at Logan. The Rocky Mountain Region includes rodeos in Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho, Montana and Washington, Coach Pace explained.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK (May 15-16) BYU will sponsor a rodeo in conjunction with Western Week. The rodeo will be

staged in the Provo City Amphitheatre at the south end of University Avenue next to the Timpanogos Golf Course.

The stock contractor for the event will be D. A. "Swan Kerby," who has one of the stock strings in the nation. Swan Kerby is considered the stockman of the top professional rodeos and now his string is in the first ten of the nation.

EACH YEAR HE has from 10 to 12 bulls of his best bucking bulls. In the last two years he has never missed the finals rodeo, which uses only the bulls of past years, a bull named "Duke of Valley," killed two riders before he was retired from action.

PURPLE PEOPLE EATERS saddle bronc went two years without being ridden, while many professionals have attempted it.

Besides the Brigham Young University team, rodeo from all over the Intermountain West will converge on Provo this event.



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Intramural Track Meet Entry Blanks Now Ready

Schedule of events:

THURSDAY, MAY 14
Broad jump, shot put, high jump, pole vault, discus and the baseball throw.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
100 yd. dash, mile run, 330 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, and the 880 relay (four men, each running 220 yds.).

Each participant winning first place in an event will be awarded a framed certificate and the winning team will be given a trophy. Three consecutive years repetition as the champion will permanently place the trophy in the possession of the winners.

annual BYU Intramural and Field Meet will be on May 14 and May 15 at BYU High School.

E TRACK MEET provides opportunity for a success year in the intramural BYU with events being held May 14 and the track events on May 15 starting times for both days are 4:15 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for the Spring Field Meet. All entries must be in by 11:30 a.m. Each participant enters three field events, one event and the relay; or track events, one field and the relay. Teams composed for relay are limited to contestants per event and team.

ELIGIBILITY for participation will be determined by the Intramurals, Jay Orr, and the Varsity Team, Jim Clegg, Intramurals. Intramurals having checked out equipment for working out the Varsity team are assumed to be members of the Varsity team and therefore ineligible.

Swimming Meet Set Saturday Springville Pool

Winding benign weather prevails Saturday the BYU Men's annual swimming meet will be at 9 a.m. at the Park-Roostoroo swimming pool in Springville.

REGISTRATION FOR THE swimming events will begin at Ro-Sha at 8:30 a.m. prior to the meet. Applications for information in 232 Smith house but no applications were accepted until the morning of the meet. This policy was set to help events to begin quickly.

Order of events will be as follows: 100 yd. back, 100 yd. team, 100 yd. relay-free style 100 yd. breaststroke 100 yd. individual medley 100 yd. free style.

DIVING: first-style, backstroke, 100 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. medley relay.

TEAM TROPHY will be presented to the team with the best point total and individuals will be given school diplomas in each event.

In the case that weather is not favorable the swimmer will be postponed until the weather permits favorable swim conditions.



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The BYU Men's Intramural Dept. will hold its annual golf tournament Friday at the Timpanogos Golf Course.

ALL BYU MEN students who have not lettered in golf at a four year college are eligible and must sign up in 232 Smith Field House on or before Thursday.

Fees of \$1.50 are required for all participants who will tee off at 10:30 Friday morning on the 18-hole course. Plaques and certificates will be awarded the first five places.

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NBA Gets College Best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is everybody happy? Apparently so following Monday's National Basketball Association draft of the nation's finest collegiate players.

WHILE A FEW of the nine professional teams attempted to fill existing needs, others selected with a eye toward problems that may arise out of imminent retirement.

CINCINNATI and **Los Angeles** were the only teams to execute their territorial rights. The Royals plucked George Wilson, from the University of Cincinnati. The Lakers took Wilt Chamberlain, captain and playmaker of the national champion UCLA Bruins.

THE REGULAR first round choices began after the territorial picks, with the New York Knicks selecting Jim Barnes of Texas Western. Barnes was a co-cormorant by the Knicks, who feel that what they used to move out of the NBA's cellar.

Barnes, Wilson and Chamberlain are among seven collegians drafted who will miss the pre-season training period and the opening of the season because they are to compete for United States in the Tokyo Olympics.

The other Olympians selected in the first round were Joe Caldwell of Arizona State by the Detroit Pistons; Lieut. Jackie Jackson of San Francisco by the Philadelphia 76ers; and Mark of the St. Louis Hawks, and McElroy of Oregon State by the Boston Celtics.

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In Clark Library...

Genealogy Help Offered

The Clark Library has become a branch of the main Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City and is open for service to the residents of Utah Valley, announced Acting President Earl C. Clark.

The Branch Genealogical Library has been centralized on the third and fourth floors around the microfilm room of the Clark Library.

The **LOCALITY FILE** of the Salt Lake Genealogical (breaking down the information available by geography) has been microfilmed and is on reels in 451.

As part of the service, reels of microfilm from the Clark Library can be borrowed for 75 cents a reel, according to Donald K. Nelson, assistant branch librarian.

It is estimated that the service would take about two days if the reel requested is one of the many library has duplicates of. If they are required to make another film, the time would be a week to ten days.

Four new microfilm readers have already been added to the facilities in the room and officials are "going to try and get six more in there," according to Mr. Nelson.

THEY WOULD NEED to remove a row of storage racks to fit the new readers in

Staff for the new library was also announced. Dr. Lyman Tyler, director of libraries at BYU, was chosen executive secretary by the regional board of the Genealogical Society of Utah. The regions in Utah Valley, all of which will use the Clark Library branch facilities.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN is Donald K. Nelson. Victor Purdy is assistant in charge of selection. Florence Gorder is second in charge of processing and genealogical reference librarians are Harry Does, Allene Jensen and Sally Takashashi.

In addition to the microfilmed records, other information is available from atlases and gazetteers, maps, histories, genealogies and family histories, including collective biographies, indexes to Church publications, census materials, dairies and journals, encyclopedias, local histories, genealogical periodicals, names, newspapers, genealogical periodicals, genealogical textbooks and manuals, historical society publications, government documents, newspapers, directories and current biographies.

Information and locations on all the above sources is available in the packets at the fourth-level main desk.



BYU coeds Irene Gibbs, left, and Linda Collins roll through reels of microfilm in search of ancestors. The microfilm facilities have been expanded and the Clark Library offers genealogy services from Salt Lake City.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Squares on the Liberal University," by George Brown: "Can the liberal university survive?" The climate of business, diversity, and openness is changing, and changes would be lost if the succumbed to the control of the multibillionaires.

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More Tickets Discovered

Five more Prom tickets have been discovered, according to Tickets Chairman David Wright. Concert tickets are also available at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Office, between 1 and 3 p.m. Martin Denny will perform at the concert and Les Brown Jr. will conduct his father's famous band.



BYU's Language Lab will move into new quarters that will double its capacity next fall. Students now use the room to capacity where 10 per cent of the seats must be kept free for alternates. Photo by Terry Tredner.

Language Lab Expands

by Pedro Luis Rangelme

Staff Writer

The language laboratory will double its capacity, and Dr. Max Rogers, Chairman of the Language Dept., "Eighty-four new booths will be added in two rooms across the hall from the present facilities at the McKay Bldg."

ONE OF THE main features of the new lab will be screens on the walls of the rooms for visual aids to complement the recorded tapes.

The construction of these labs was approved by the Administration as a special project under the "Physical Plant," continued Dr. Rogers. "The work will start next summer and we expect to have it completed in time for fall semester."

Dr. Rogers said the cost would amount to approximately \$25,000. The funds have already been allocated and bids are being submitted by several construction companies interested in the project.

ENLARGEMENT of the laboratory was a very pressing need," said Dr. Rogers. "We have approximately 3,300 students in our Department this year."

Because of the limited capacity of the present lab facilities, only first and second year language students are required to take intensive lab instruction, whereas advanced students are limited to one hour a week.

The new facilities will enable advanced and graduate students to receive this type of instruction more often."

IN SECTIONS of the new lab will be dedicated to German and Spanish students. As for the present facilities, one half will be dedicated to French, and the rest to the "neglected

languages," the term which describes the remaining languages taught at BYU—Russian, Portuguese, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Hebrew, Norwegian, Greek and Latin.

"We will have to raise the requirements for the lab technicians," concluded Dr. Rogers, "and we are moving many more of them to handle the load next fall. They will be expected to have a good knowledge of languages so that they can effectively assist and monitor the students under their supervision."

Symposium Topic Community Writing

The challenges of community journalism will be discussed at J.M. Cornwell, editor-publicist of the Murray Eagle, at Thursday's *Symposium* 115 Knight Bldg. at 4:10 p.m.

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